

The Lakeside Star

Vol. X

Lakeside, San Diego County, California, Tuesday, May 31, 1955

No. 5

IN CASE OF FIRE

TELEPHONE

HICKORY 3-1010

Doll Festival to Be Held Sunday

P-TA Dance Heads Thanked for Work

Committee chairmen who helped make the recent Lakeside Parent-Teachers association dinner-dance an outstanding success were entertained with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Robert Conley last Wednesday night. Mrs. Conley was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sangster.

Present were Mrs. Joe Sewell, program chairman; Mrs. Dan Neuman, room decorations; Mrs. Henry Miller, hostess; Mrs. Roy Lannon, waitresses; Mrs. Arthur Houston and Mrs. Richard Carlson, food; Mrs. V. K. Polk, favors; Mrs. Henry Herms, punch; Mrs. Wilbur Young, coffee; Mrs. Er-

man Kouns, general chairman, and Mrs. Ted Sherman, P-TA president.

Profit was not the object of the dinner-dance but it netted the P-TA treasury \$266.43 after all bills were paid.

Mrs. Kouns, general chairman, said she wished to thank everyone who helped make the affair a success. She also gave special thanks to Mmes. Houston, Carlson, Sangster, Conley and Sewell who put all their efforts into their respective duties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhnner won the waltz contest conducted as a feature of the program.

Ceremonies Start Pony League Race

Lakeside Pony league opened its season on Saturday at Conant Field with Maurice Smith, manager of the Farm Bureau team, serving as master of ceremonies. After the presentation of colors, Reverend T. E. Roberts said the invocation and the field was dedicated by Claude C. Hupp, public works director.

Sanitation Program Progresses

Plans for the Lakeside Sanitation district are progressing along normal channels, Tom Barkdull, Lakeside Chamber of Commerce sanitation committee chairman, said yesterday (Monday).

Notice of the public hearing regarding the district's formation was published in the Lakeside Star the required number of issues, and the hearing by the board of supervisors followed without any verbal or written opposition.

After this district is formed, a cost estimate will be prepared by the Department of Public Works and presented to district residents. At that time the voters can decide whether they want to proceed toward constructing the plant and system or have the plan abandoned.

Barkdull pointed out that formation of this small district in Lakeside proper will enable residents of this area to analyze actual costs for the first time. When these costs are made public they are expected to influence annexation to the district either pro or con substantially.

County's Judges Busiest in State

California Judicial Council's report last week showed that San Diego county's eight Superior Court judges handled the state's highest average number of cases in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1954.

The six judges of San Diego Municipal court handled 252,330 cases during the fiscal year, or an average of 42,055 each.

El Cajon-La Mesa Municipal Court handled 11,251 during the same period.

Fire! What Number Do You Phone?

What number would you call if you saw a fire?

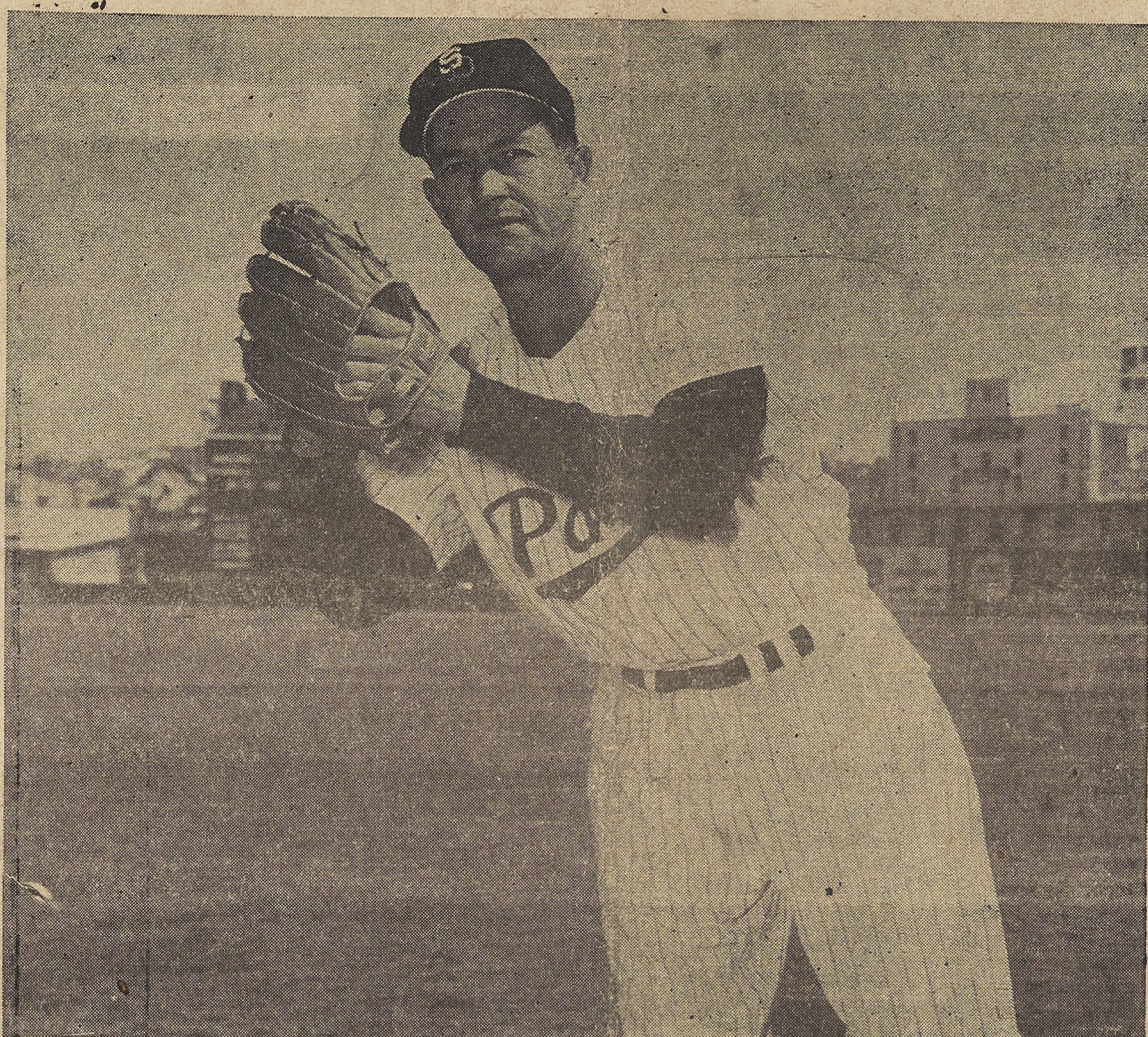
That's a good question to ask yourself, Lakeside resident, because in several recent fire cases the State Forestry station in La Mesa was phoned before the Lakeside Volunteer Fire company received word.

It shows that too many Lakesiders do not know the phone number of their own fire department which is Hickory 3-1010. It shows, too, that valuable time was lost, time that could mean the difference between saving or losing your building.

Lakeside Volunteer Fire company, headed by Chief Harrison, is a capable fire fighting group that is backed by excellent equipment, bought through the hard work and efforts of the board of directors and firemen, records show.

Actually, the fire company belongs to Lakeside residents themselves, volunteer firemen believe; and these residents owe it to themselves to learn the proper number to phone in case of a fire.

They urged these residents to post the local fire company's number—Hickory 3-1010—right by their phones.



ROOTING FOR US?—Al Lyons, veteran pitcher and outfielder, is among the San Diego Padres who will be seen in action against the Oakland Oaks tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Lane Field when El Cajon Night is held. Many valley fans are expected to use the 800 reserved seats.

Wednesday to be El Cajon Night as Padres Play Oaks

El Cajon Valley baseball fans are urged to attend the San Diego Padre-Oakland Oaks baseball game at Lane Field tomorrow (Wednesday) night in order to pay tribute to the most impressive team in San Diego's history when El Cajon Night is observed.

El Cajon Night is always an important event for rabid baseball fans in the valley. But tomorrow night's program should be the most colorful in the El Cajon area's history because Bob Elliott's defending champions are riding in high gear, with the second straight Pacific Coast league pennant as their goal; and, equal-

ly important, because they are playing the Oakland club now managed by the 1954 San Diego mentor, Lefty O'Doul.

O'Doul received credit for that first pennant in San Diego history but—in the minds of many Padre fans—any manager could have done so with the material, particularly handy Elliott, in Padre attire last year.

As a result, O'Doul's switch to the Oaks was called "desertion" by the San Diego rooters, and they are after his scalp via the 1955 Padre sluggers.

Members of the El Cajon Ki-

wanis club committee promoting El Cajon Night are Lon Nicholas, chairman; Rolfe Ellis, Bill York and George Cox.

They said 800 seats directly behind the home plate will be available for valley fans. Tickets are available at \$1.25, with 25 cents of each ticket to go to the youth activity program in El Cajon, Nicholas reported.

In addition, a person can purchase a box seat ticket for only 35 cents more.

Tickets are being sold by the El Cajon Elks and all service clubs.

Five New Subdivisions Scheduled in Lakeside

Plans are being completed for five new Lakeside subdivisions for which tentative maps have already been approved by county authorities. In all, these projects will open approximately 100 new building lots that vary in size from 80 by 120 feet up to a full acre; and they definitely will mean a bigger and better Lakeside in the near future.

Social Service Juniors Honor Incoming Board

A picturesque setting of velvety lawns, colorful gardens and pool served as a delightful background for the luncheon which honored the incoming board of the Social Service Juniors last Wednesday in the rambling ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slaughter, Julian avenue.

Their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stockton, retiring president acted as hostess for the occasion.

The tables were beautifully arranged for the 50 guests who make up the entire membership.

This group is known for the many charity projects its members conduct. They sponsor the annual Mardi Gras Ball from which the proceeds are used for the benefit of underprivileged children at Camp Oliver, Descanso.

"Ghost of '49" Are Still Around!

Great excitement raged in Lakeside last Thursday afternoon and led one long-time resident to shake his head solemnly and mutter:

"The ghosts of forty-nine are still around!"

It all began when a telephone man called at the home of Wes Beadle to obtain permission to trim the trees in front of their home.

He could not get an answer when he knocked, but he did see what looked like a man sitting on the enclosed porch of the home. Still, no answer.

As a result the telephone man, thinking the man he saw was dead, probably from a heart attack, sped to Lakeside to contact Deputy Sheriff Jones.

This deputy sheriff, in turn, notified Lakeside Volunteer Fire

company and the latter's crew took the resuscitator along. Upon arriving at the Beadle home, however, they found that the so-called "man" was a dummy which Mrs. Beadle had used in the Days of '49 museum.

But it proved that the local fire department and deputy sheriff are always available; in this case, due to the alertness of a telephone man.

5 Contestants Seek King, Queen Honors

A record crowd is expected to participate in the annual Lakeside Doll Festival that will be held next Sunday in the War Memorial Building with two of five contestants ruling as Doll King and Doll Queen, Elaine Mihalka, publicity chairman, announced yesterday (Monday). This festival is sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Lakeside.

Two boys and three girls are competing for the king and queen roles on a penny-a-vote basis in a contest that will close at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

These contestants are Raymond Warren, 5, and Daniel Schlegel, 5, both of Lakeside, running for king; Mary Ann Marlin, 4, Lakeside; Shirley Curro, 5, Barona parish; and Nalani Jeane Kittel, 5, El Cajon, queen candidates.

According to Miss Mihalka, a barbecued beef dinner will be at 12 noon as a feature of the program. A beautiful doll booth will be another of the main attractions arranged by the fiesta committee.

Doll king and queen contest winners receive a free two-day trip to San Francisco; a going away trophy; another trophy to be announced later this week, and an 8 by 10-inch portrait. They will fly by Pacific Southwest Airlines from Lindberg Field, San Diego.

In San Francisco the winners will stay at the beautiful Beverly Plaza Hotel. Portraits will be provided by O'Connor's Studio, North Park.

One of the features of the program this year was the use of two imaginary characters, Little Joe and Little John, for publicity purposes. These "urchin" cousins were used as the central theme for the publicity.

Donate Hens? Reply: "Go Lay An Egg"

El Cajon Valley poultry raisers appear to be willing to contribute cash to the San Diego County Farm Bureau poultry division, but they say "go lay an egg"—so to speak—when asked to donate cull hens.

John Pruett, division chairman, said these raisers have contributed \$200 in cash to boost the division's treasury balance, but they have declined to donate hens. Current high prices of culls, which are selling for 19 cents a pound, account for this refusal, he explained.

This is an unusual situation because culls normally are the poultryman's least valuable assets as they no longer lay eggs, the chairman said.

The poultry division needs about \$400 a year to support its work, according to Pruett. This \$400 pays for expenses of delegates to occasional state or regional meetings and the cost of mailing notices to members, he said.

Grossmont High Baccalaureate Services Slated

Reverend William D. Hurst of El Cajon First Baptist church will give a sermon at Baccalaureate services for Grossmont High school seniors at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in the school auditorium.

According to tradition, this will be the first occasion on which these graduating students wear blue and gold caps and gowns. The June 12 celebration will be the 35th annual one in Grossmont High school history.

Jill Levikow is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Stella Macktil, Dawn Adams, Ada McManus, Barbara Barr and Charlene Vestergaard.

The invocation will be given by George Goss, an English teacher. The Red Robe Choir will also participate in the religious rites.

Valley Bus Line Sale Authorized

Sale of the El Cajon Valley Bus Line for \$24,000 to Herman Neumann by A. L. Willingham on or before September 30 was authorized Friday by the Public Utilities Commission.

Properties to be transferred include rights to operate passenger coaches in the El Cajon, Bostonia, Lakeside, Winter Gardens, Santee, Sunnyslope, Suncrest and San Diego area, and six buses, together with items such as coin changers and collectors and other miscellaneous parts.

Neumann is proprietor of a service station and equipment rental business in El Cajon.

Grossmont Awards Dinner Set

Outstanding students will receive trophies at 7 p.m. today (Tuesday) when Grossmont High school holds its ninth annual awards banquet at the Masonic Temple, El Cajon. John S. Cornelius, Grossmont vice principal, will be guest speaker and Red Robe Choir parents will sponsor the dinner.

Mrs. Merle Donohue, vocal music director for the past 25 years at Grossmont, will be guest of honor. Well known in county music circles, she founded the famed Red Robe Choir in 1933.

The senior boy and girl to be honored will receive their trophies through the point system based on individual participating in rehearsals and other activities such as trios and vocal groups.

The program will also include spontaneous group singing from the alumni.

Mrs. Donohue is area chairman for the Southern California Cocal association, chairman of the music review board that meets monthly in Los Angeles, chairman of the music curriculum of San Diego county schools, music consultant for Grossmont High school district, and a member of the honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

2 Share Opening Day Fair Honors

Mrs. Alice Chaplin, Lakeside, and Leone Dyer, 10, pretty blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer, 935 South Mollison street, El Cajon, headed the various prize winners on opening day of the El Cajon Fair and Junior Livestock Show that ran from last Wednesday through yesterday (Monday).

Mrs. Chaplin baked an apple pie that had witnesses licking their lips when it won first-night honors in that division. As a result this Lakeside woman qualified for the Monday night finals against other daily

winners. Leone won three major honors in the annual 4-H Homemakers show. She took first place for making skirts and blouses and for her cooking. This made her the show's only triple-winner on opening day.

Other entries who finished first in their divisions were Lola Lee Gilbert, muffins; Andrea Pierson, scarves; Marshal Mitchell, aprons; Joan Livesey, covered coathangers; Judy Campbell, cakes; Donna Straubinger, laundry bags; and Gloria Forsberg, jumpers.

Garden Guide

Few flowers afford such gardening enjoyment as the Chrysanthemum. They offer a wide range in size, color, type, height and blooming period. There is a constant change in blossom forms with new varieties being continually introduced. And the Chrysanthemum is no namby-pamby either—it is hardy and yet sensitive, responding to attention quickly.

For fall blooms now is the time to set out the ever-pleasing Chrysanthemum, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Choose a sunny location and several weeks before planting work a liberal amount of well decayed manure into the soil—and peat moss, too, if the soil is too sandy or too heavy. Some Chrysanthemum authorities recommend a sprinkling of bone meal just before planting.

When you select your Chrysanthemums for planting obtain them in bands (bottomless boxes of treated paper or wood veneer which will rot away after planting). This way you can work with started plants and set them into your garden without disturbing the roots.

After planting, mulch with a mixture of peat moss and manure. Top dress with organic fertilizer (fish meal, for instance) every three or four weeks during the growing season but do not apply any fertilizer after the final buds are well formed. Watering should be thoroughly done at intervals.

Stake your Chrysanthemum plants when they begin to grow, trying as often as it is necessary to keep the stems growing straight. To get a large flower on a plant nip off all the side shoots. For several large flowers per plant allow one lateral for each flower to bloom; pinch off the rest.

The uses to which you can put Chrysanthemums are greatly varied. Try them as border flowers, in window boxes and pots, cascaded over low walls. Select some of the decorative forms especially for cut flowers indoors. Whatever use you have there will be a type and shade of Chrysanthemum which will fit the need.

The various types of Chrysanthemums include the spider, anemone, spoon, cushion, button pom-pom, pom-pom, exhibition, decorative, daisy, rayonnante.

Check with your nurseryman for some Chrysanthemum in bands. He'll have the name varieties best suited for your area. Once you begin their cultivation you'll realize what a fascinating hobby flower they are.

These early summer days are an ideal time for gardeners to assure themselves of fine-looking lawns for the remainder of summer. Three very good ways to do this are to control lawn moths, and to aerate and to fertilize.

Adult Lawn Moths or Sod Webworms begin to fly over lawns in May at dusk. They scatter their eggs over the lawn . . . worms hatch in three to four weeks. All members of the Lawn Moth family enjoy grass heartily and the worms eat

more the older they grow.

Brown patches, following repeated dying-back of new grass, indicate where Lawn Moth have set up residence. A reliable way to assure yourself of their presence is to sprinkle a square yard of lawn with pyrethrum extract, 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water. This treatment will bring the older worms to the surface.

Control these unwanted lawn visitors, says the California Association of Nurserymen, by applying DDT, lead arsenate, chlordane, dichloroethyl ether or lindane several hours after you have watered the lawn.

Experience shows that the first three controls are effective for the longest time—a month or so. These controls should be applied every three or four weeks for a Lawn Moth family can move in and be established in a matter of weeks.

In aerating a lawn, the gardener is not working with unwanted items—as in the case of moths—rather he is breaking the seal on hard spots in the lawn soil and introducing precious oxygen and water to the grass roots.

Aerating may be accomplished by using a tool known as a corer which is used like a spade or shovel or by applying organic and non-organic soil conditioners for especially troublesome soils. Soils that are too heavy—either clay or adobe—crack when dry and become sticky when soaked.

Applications of organic materials, such as manure, leaf mold and compost, and non-organic conditioners, pumice, vermiculite and lime-sulfur may relieve the situation. Fertilize regularly with nitrogenous fertilizers and water thoroughly for nothing helps a lawn so well as a good feeding.

Discussion Set On Poultry Disease Control

Poultry respiratory disease control will be the main subject of discussion at a meeting to be held for San Diego county poultry producers, according to Robert H. Adolph, farm advisor.

This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday, June 6, in the Ralph Brown Agricultural Building, Madison at Mollison street.

Respiratory disease problems have become a major factor affecting profitable returns from poultry, egg and meat production, Adolph said.

Film Scheduled

Dr. Martin Goetz of the San Diego County Livestock Department will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Included as part of the discussion meeting will be a 15-minute film on respiratory disease.

Adolph said all poultrymen are invited to attend, particularly those who have had respiratory disease problems on their ranches. The meetings are open to the public, he said.

Poultry dealers of the Foothills include Killman Poultry Ranch, 4568 Maple, and Lemon Grove Poultry, 8325 Imperial boulevard, La Mesa; Truban Egg Ranch, 1293 East Washington, El Cajon; Allison's Poultry Ranch, Prospect street, Santee; Hemlet's Poultry Ranch, Brown road, Lakeside; and Nelson's Poultry Ranch, west of Santee.

A few of these other dealers no longer raise poultry, a survey disclosed. Instead, they simply buy poultry from smaller dealers, dress and resell them.

'Don't Bother'

In regard to poultry respiratory disease control, B. Killman of Killman Poultry Ranch said this disease doesn't bother his stock. "I use New Castle and other vaccines, giving the poultry shots to prevent this disease," he said. "So it doesn't present any problem."

J. B. Brock, proprietor of Lemon Grove Poultry, said he no longer raises poultry. "We just buy and dress them," he disclosed. Likewise, the proprietors of Allison's Poultry Ranch said they don't raise their own chickens, consequently are not confronted by the respiratory disease control problem. They contract for all fryers which are brought to their ranch to be dressed and sold wholesale and retail.

Mrs. E. H. Hamlet, Hamlet's Poultry Ranch, said the ranch management plans to get rid of the few hens still at that ranch. "We plan to concentrate on raising turkeys," she said.

VFW Auxiliary, Post to Install

Lieutenant Cecil H. Connolly Post and Auxiliary 75, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a joint installation at the VFW club, Seventh and E, San Diego, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ruth Taylor, first district president, will install the women and C. H. Woodard, national deputy chief of staff, will install the men. New auxiliary officers are:

Kathleen Dallas, president; Carol Brack, vice president; Maude Gibson, junior vice president; Ruth Nicks, conductress; Ruth Taylor, secretary; Hazel Woodard, treasurer; Mari Ann Vogler, guard; Clara Reynolds, chaplain; Grace Sargent, color bearer; Regina Jorgenson, pet instructor, and Ollie Schoeneich, musician and trustee.

Big Scout Circus To Start Friday

Scouts from all sections of San Diego county, including the Foothills, will participate in the sixth annual "Scout Circus" that will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Balboa Stadium, San Diego.

At that time hundreds of troops, posts and packs will parade into the stadium. More than 100 events have been scheduled to demonstrate the skills and training that Scout leaders, combined with athletic events, circus acts and a variety of wholesome entertainment conducive to this year's theme, "Building for a Better Tomorrow."

Irrigation District Board Discusses Proposed Santee-Lakeside Area Lines

Representatives of the proposed Rio San Diego Municipal Water district in the Santee-Lakeside area met with the board of directors of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation district at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday to discuss common problems of the two districts.

The area which would be served by the Rio San Diego district if it is organized is located between the present La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation district boundaries and the two districts' common source of supply

north of Lakeside.

The La Mesa district is planning construction of a new 42-inch main supply line which would run through much of the Rio San Diego area. Part of the discussion at the meeting was to explore the extent to which the two districts can cooperate in such a line which is essential to both.

"The discussion was purely exploratory to determine the extent of our common problems," according to Paul Henrikson, attorney for the Rio San Diego group.



JUST FOR YOU—El Cajon Mayor J. R. Steele presents flowers to Carolyn Parker, La Mesa, as she is crowned queen of the El Cajon Fair and Junior Livestock Show last Wednesday on the "Big Top" stage. —John Skinner photo.

3 More EC Valley Water Project Right-of-way Purchases Necessary

Adoption of a resolution last Tuesday morning by the board of directors of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation district completed the purchase of all but three of the rights-of-way necessary for carrying out the El Cajon Valley water project. The three remaining are the only ones which will apparently require condemnation suit, it was announced by William H. Jennings, district attorney.

Of these three, one involves an estate in which some of the heirs are in a foreign country. One involves a difference of opinion between the district and the property owner as to area which should be purchased, and the other is the only difference of opinion on value of the property necessary to the project.

The board of directors complimented Neil Evans, member of the engineering staff of the district, who has negotiated all of the right-of-way agreements. The entire right-of-way negotiations and the estimated cost of the condemnation procedures will come well within the anticipated budget for rights-of-way, Jennings said.

R. M. Levy, president of the irrigation district, expressed congratulations to the people of El Cajon Valley for their cooperative attitude and their far-sighted thinking in facilitating completion of the right-of-way acquisition program. "This is absolutely essential to the prompt completion of the project. By their cooperative attitude, the people of El Cajon have again proven that they do want an adequate water system and are ready and anxious to do what is necessary to get it," Levy said.

Nat Eggert, member of the board of directors representing El Cajon Valley, also expressed his appreciation to valley people for their cooperation. He said, "This is one of the big steps forward in the history of El

'Isle' Owners Told Water Service Costs

Owners of property within "islands" which were annexed to the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation district last year are being notified of specific costs which must be paid before the district can provide water service to their land.

James L. Squire, district assessor-collector, is sending a letter to each property owner on record stating the acreage in his name on the district's tax rolls. He also lists the total amount of the annexation, at \$322 per acre, and the portion of this which must be paid in cash before water service may be provided. Balance of the fee may be paid over a 20-year period.

Amounts not paid by July 1, 1955, are subject to 4 percent interest. Property owners are asked to contact the district office if their own records as to the amount of acreage owned differs from that shown in the letter.

Lakeside Zone Wardens Named

J. V. Crews and Robert Watkins have been appointed civil defense zone warden and first alternate, respectively, for the Lakeside area. Robert H. Rodgers, county chief of wardens at Gillespie Field, announced.

Another appointment is Miss Paula Sullivan, Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce secretary, who replaced Louis Lindberg as zone warden at that resort.

SHORTHAND CLASS

A shorthand class for any adult who wishes to brush up on shorthand is among stenographic courses offered this summer at Grossmont High school. Other subjects offered are clerical office practice I and II, typing I and II, and an introduction to business. Information can be had by phoning HO-pkins 6-4115.



SWEET SOMETHING—"Pinky" Pressing, El Cajon policeman, shows a mighty "sweet" disposition as he eats some of the apple pie entered in the El Cajon Fair and Junior Livestock Show pie baking contest running from Wednesday of last week to last night (Monday). —John Skinner photo.

Helix Band, Orchestra to Present Annual Spring Concert on Thursday

Helix High school's symphonic band and concert orchestra will present their fourth annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hoover High school in San Diego.

A varied program of interest to all Foothills music lovers will be offered. The orchestra will play the first half of the program. The band will play during the second half.

Soloists will be Nancy Hill, violinist, and Kathy Pendergrass, pianist. The program will feature music by Bach, Glinka, Debussy, Stravinsky, Brahms, Beethoven and Milhaud.

The program will be open to the public and parents are urged to attend.

"It is a shame we have no auditorium of our since the majority of Helix students do not realize the excellent calibre of work the band and orchestra do," Daniel Lewis, Helix band and orchestra director, said.

"As soon as we get our own auditorium we will carry on the annual concerts at Helix."

The Highlanders in the band and

orchestra have been working this past month preparing for the spring concert. There have been several band and orchestra rehearsals.

Hospital Fair Set Saturday

The Children's Hospital Fair, outstanding charitable event, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Town and Country club, Mission Valley, which has donated its facilities for the day.

Under sponsorship of Children's Hospital Auxiliary, 30 units of affiliated organizations will staff booths at which various gift items, toys, hobby needs, aprons, house and garden accessories and other items will be sold.

Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary 170, East San Diego, with Mrs. Ted Magnusson of Lemon Grove as chairman, has spent months planning and sewing sunsuits, pinafores, crayola aprons and beach bags for this event. There will also be cookies, cakes and pies for sale.

Luncheon will be served by the committee and entertainment of various types will be given throughout the day, according to Anne Hedenkamp, Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary 170 press secretary.

Church to Receive Profits of Garage

Lakeside Wesleyan Methodist church members and friends are urged to purchase their car fuel from Proprietor Stilgis of Winter Gardens Signal Service Station on Cajon road, opposite Friendly Food Store, on Tuesday of next week.

Stilgis will give all profits from sales and service that day to the church for enlargement of Sunday school quarters.

Lakesider Arrives Aboard USS Estes

Harold L. Muse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Muse, Route 2, Box 1177, Lakeside, arrived May 22 at San Diego aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Estes.

The Estes' arrival in San Diego, completed an 11-month tour in the Far East where she headed the 40-ship task force in the "Passage to Freedom" operation.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT HOUSING AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Located In
LINDA VISTA, BAYVIEW, TORREY PINES
Demountable Housing Units at Fixed Prices
For Removal from Site

The United States of America, acting by and through the Public Housing Administration (hereinafter referred to as the "Government"), will receive offers for the purchase and removal of approximately 450 dwelling units, consisting of approximately 300 dwelling structures, and related site clearance from Housing Projects CAL-4251, CAL-4255, CAL-4256, located in Linda Vista, California, and CAL-4096 (Bayview) and CAL-4151, (Torrey Pines). Said property is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" of the General Conditions of Sale, dated April 29, 1955. This sale will be conducted for a period of forty-five (45) days, beginning at 8:00 a. m., California Daylight Saving Time, May 2, 1955 and ending 4:30 p. m., California Daylight Saving Time, June 16, 1955. DURING THE FIRST THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE OFFERING PERIOD THE PROPERTY IS OFFERED TO PRIORITY HOLDERS AT A FIXED PRICE IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:

- Class 3—A veteran or serviceman who occupies a unit in the project and who, for any reason, wishes to purchase a dwelling structure, and who intends to remove the structure for his own use as a home.
- Class 4—A veteran or serviceman who does not reside in the project but who intends to remove the structure for his own use as a home.
- Class 5—A nonveteran or nonserviceman who occupies a unit in the project and who, for any reason, wishes to purchase a dwelling structure, and who intends to remove the structure for his own use as a home.
- Class 6—A nonveteran or nonserviceman who does not reside in the project, but who intends to remove the structure for his own use as a home.

Beginning at 8:00 a. m., California Daylight Saving Time, June 7, 1955, and ending 4:30 p. m., California Daylight Saving Time, June 16, 1955, (the last ten (10) days of the offering period), the remaining buildings, not taken by the priority purchasers, defined above, shall be offered to non-priority purchasers, (investors, developers, and others not included in the priority classes) at the fixed prices established, on a "first come", "first served" basis, who shall be required to submit their offers for such remainder and to designate the minimum and maximum number of buildings they desire to purchase and to designate the buildings of their choice.

No land is for sale. The units may be removed in any feasible manner. It is the responsibility of all offerers, in advance of the submission of offers, to inquire into zoning and building codes and other applicable regulations which will control the re-erection and use of the structures by the successful offerers.

Copies of contract documents and other pertinent information may be obtained from the Public Housing Administration, 2100 Linda Vista Road, San Diego, California. Offers must be submitted on the forms provided.

Information may UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
be obtained HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY
from: PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Martin Barrow
Realty Officer
2100 Linda Vista Road
San Diego 11, California
BRowning 7-1101

By Faye Hartman
Special Representative